



WOO'D and MARRIED. A new SONG. AND A'.

THE girle had no freedom of growing
as long as she was no awa',
nor in the town could there be flowing,
for woeers that wanted to ca',
for drinking and dancing and brouzies
and boxing and shaking of fa's,
the town was ever in toulzies;
but now the lassie's awa',
woo'd and married and a',
married and woo'd and a',
the dandilly tofs of the parish,
is now by hand and awa'.

But had they kent her as I did,
their errand would have been but sma',
she neither kent spinning nor carding,
nor baking nor brewing awa',
for all her can lay in her dressing,
but if anes her brows were awa',
she'll soon turn out of the fashion,
and knit up her moggans with straw.
woo'd, &c.

He'll roose her but little that's gotten her,
tocher and ribbons and a',
and with I fear, he had miscarried,
e'er he had been married and a',
the woovers gad a made upon her,
because she was bonny and braw;
and sae will be seen upon her,
when she's by hand and awa'.
woo'd, &c.

Yesterday I went to see her,
and vow she was wonderous bra',
she call'd to her husband to give her,
an ell of new ribbona or twa',
he up and he sat down aside her
a reel and a wheelie to ca',
she said was he this gate to guide her,
syne up to the gate and awa'.
woo'd, &c.

Her next road was hame to her mother,
who spear'd at her now how gaes a' ?
she said was it for nae ither,
that she was married awa',
but for to sit down at a wheelie.
and at it baith wallup and ca',
and syne to hae't reel't by a chielie,
who wae ever cryin' to draw
woo'd, &c.

Her mither says till her, hey lassie,
he's wisest I fear of the twa',
there'll be little to put in the bassie,
if ye be so backward, to draw
For now ye should work like a tyger,
and at it baith day and night ca',
as long as ye hae youth and vigour,
and littleans and debt keep awa'.
woo'd, &c.

Then swaith awa' hame to your hadden,
mair fool that when ye came awa',
ye manna be ilke day wedding,
nor gang sae while finger'd and bra',
for ken wi' a neiper ye're yoket,
and ye at the end o't man dra',
or else ye deserve to be docket
sae that's an answer for a',
fioo'd, &c.

You luckie now sees her self nither'd,
and wistna' well what way to ca',
but syne wi' herself she consider'd,
that hameward was better to draw,
and e'en taken her chance of her landing,
however the matter might fa',
folks needs no on frets be standing;
that's woo'd and married and a',
woo'd and married and a',
married and woo'd and a',
the dandilly tofs of the parish,
is now by hand and awa'.

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Yonder fits a handsome creature,
What she is I do not know,
But I'll go court her for her feature,
If her answer be not no.

Madam I am come a wooing,
if I can your favour gain;
And if you make me kindly we'come,
I perhaps will come again.

Set you down you're kindly welcome,
if I never see you more;
But I must and will have a handsome huf-
whether he be rich or poor. (band,

Madam I've got gold and treasure,
Madm I've got house and land,
Madam I've got rings and jewels;
and all shall be at your command.

What care I for rings or jewels,
What care I for house and land,
What care I for gold or treasure,
if a had but a handsome man.

Madam you have much of beauty,
Which is a thing that soon will fade,
for the brightest flower in the summer,
is the flower that soonest fades.

After cowslips there comes roses,
After night there comes a day;
After a false love there comes a true one,
And so we pass the time away,

Ripest apples are soonest rotten,
hottest love is soonest cold,
Young men's love is soonest forgotten,
maids take care be not too bold.

He that has my heart a keeping,
O if he had my body too,
For I shall spoil my eyes wi' hweeping,
Crying, alas! what shall I do?

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